A Correct Copy of a Remarkable Poem. MEDITATIONS OF A HINDU, PRINCE SEEPTIC.

All the world over. I wonder, in lands that I never have trod.

Are the pecale eternally socking for the signs and steps of a God? Westward across the ocean, and northward Do they all stand gazing, as ever, and what do the wisest know?

Here, in this mystical India, the deities hover and swarm

Like the wild bees heard in the tree tops, or
the custs of a gathering storm:
In the air men hear their voices, their feet on Tet we all say, "Whence is the message, and what may the wonders mean?"

A million shrines stand open, and ever the As they to a mystic symbol, or the figures of ancient kings: And the incense rises ever, and rises the end-Of those who are heavy laden, and of cow-ards, loth to die.

For the Destiny drives us together, like deer in a pass of the hills. Above is the sky, and around us, the sound and the shot that kills;

Pushed by a Power we see not, and struck by a hand unknown,
We pray to the trees for shelter, and press
our lips to a stone.

The trees wave a shadowy answer, and the rock frowns hollow and grim,

And the form and the nod of the demon are caught in the twilight dim:

And we look to the sunlight falling afar on the mountain crest,
Is there never a path runs upward to a refuge there and a rest?

The path, ah! who has shown it, and which is the faithful guide?
The haven, ah! who has known it? for steep is the mountain side.
For ever the shot strikes surely, and ever the Of the praying multitude rices, whose answer is only death.

Here are the tombs of my kinsfolk, the first of an ancient name,
Chiefs who were slain on the war-field, and
women who died in fiame;
They are gods, these kings of the foretime, they are spirits who guard our race— Ever I watch and worship; they sit with a marble face.

And the myriad idels around me, and the legion of muttering priests.

The revels and rites unboly, the dark unspeakable feasts!

What have they wrung from the silence?
hath even a whisper come

of the sceret—Whence and Whither? Alas!

for the role are dumb. for the gods are dumb.

Shall I list to the word of the English, who come from the uttermost sea?

"The secret hath been told to you and what is your message to me?"

It is nought but the wide-world story how the carth and the heavens began.

How the gods are glad and angry, and a Deity

I had thought, "Perchance in the cities where the rulers of India dwe'l, Whose orders flash from the far land, who girdle the earth with a spell,

They have fathomed the depths we fleat on,
or measured the unknown main—" Sally they turn from the venture, and say that the quest is vain.

Is life, then, a dream and delusion, and where | Entering Jerusalem." shall the dreamer awake?

Is the world seen live shadows on water, and what if the mirror break? Bhall it pass, as a camp that is struck, as rom the sands that were lamp-lit at eve, and at merning are level and lone?

Is there nought in the heaven above, whence the hall and the levin are hurled. But the wind that is swapt around us by the rush of the relling world?

The wind that shall scatter my ashes, and bear me to silence and sleep

With the direc, and the sounds of lamenting, and voices of women who ween.

A. C. Lyall.

The Regro Preacher.

The negro preachers may be sharply divided into two classes, the educated and the uncouented; or as they phrase it, the "larnt' and the "unlarnt." The former are young men who have grown up amid the new order of things, and who by dint of their own industry and frugality have managed to defray part of the cost of their limited education, some assistance having been afforded by their respective churches. They read with tolerable fluency, are slight smatterers in theology, and write after a fashion which, although almost wholly unintelligible to educated pecple, is, I believe, decipherable by their own race. These young divines, though they have higher ideals for their race, and are gradually acquiring a wholesome influence over them, do not as yet possess the sway of the older uneducated preachers. It would seem that they have learned just enough to make them obscure; enough to lift them out of sympathy with their simple-minded hearers, but not enough to give them true breadth and insight; and while sticklers for polysyllables, they fret in grammatical traces, insomuch that the soul-glow, the challient spontaneity of Book lore is as yet clogs, not pinions.

the race, is entangled and smothered. lishing Company, at the following It is among the older set, if anywhere, that we must look for the traditional black orator. His originality the Practorium," "Christ entering would more than satisfy the wildest apostle of the unconventional. Neither in point of rite or doctrine is he fettered, scarce even guided, by rule or precedent. He manufactures theology prints by the Foreign Art Reproduwith the nonchalance of a Jesuit, and coins words with the facility of a Carlyle. He may just be able to flounder through a chapter of Scripture, uncouth in gesture, barbarous in diction, yet carnestness lends dignity to his man-ner, and fases his jargon into ele-and detail of the English Forty ner, and fases his jargon into ele-quence. He may habitually outrage Dollar Engravings. These pictures Scripture, but the salient points of his discourse are sound, and his words go supplement these are the prices. logic and occasionally contravene straight home to the hearts of his A single copy, three months \$0.40

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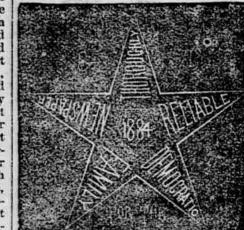
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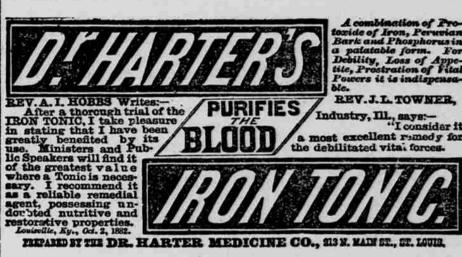
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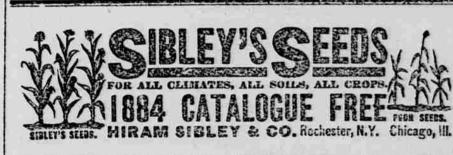
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